That her daughter was pale and ill during the inder of the day, and refused to give any reason "To the taking of a pill given her by Helen Potts," repeated Mr. Howe, solemnly. He then west on with an affidavit made by Ethel M. Harris, It certoborated Mrs. Frenette's affidavit, and continued:

"Do you bear that?" demanded Mr. Howe, and he repeated, fairly shouting,: "Helen said she was in the habit, in the habit, in the habit, in the habit, in the habit of taking these pills herself." He raused a full minute.

"I near you, Mr. Howe," said the Recorder, and Mr. Howe continued with the affidavit: That she took this pill as directed and sight from 1!

the following July, 1880, she spent at Long

level from a number size had wrapped up in a paper and concessed—in—the—boson—of—her—gown.

Mr. Howe eyed the Recorder as he spoce.

What think you would have been the verdiet of the jury had they heard that evidence? he saked. He read another albidavit, made by Ethel Harris, in which she said that on the occasion of her visit to Ashu-y Fark the rili Miss Potts agave her made her sick, and she was attended by Pr. Duval, who informed her that she was suffering from morphine poisoning. In the following winter, in New York, Miss Potts offered her another pill for a fit of sleenless. Dass, and when she declined to take it Miss Potts and "Of they are nothing but a little morphine; after a little time they will not affect you."

What think you of the effect on the jury of that testimony? demanded Mr. Howe, "What would the Jury have said to that, and what would the Court of Appeals have said?"

The next affidavit was the one on which Mr. Howe placed the most emphasis. It was made by Susan F. R. Jackson in Philadelphia, before Prederick M. Pile, on Fob. I. After detailing the fact that for twenty years prior to October. 1891, she conducted a young ladies seminary in this city, and that for part of the school pear of 1857-8 licken Potts was a pupil in the school said:

That while at the school Heles Potts told her on many occasions and at various times that she was

Miss Jackson continued that Miss Potts used to ask for leave to go out to the office of Robert Lewis, a physician, then at 440 East 118th street, to get opium or morphine for headache. Lewis, his. Jackson said, was her own family physician, and "she allowed Miss Potts to go, well knowing that she could refy upon Lowis that he would not give the young woman anything but what was proper." She did not know whether Miss Potts went to Dr. Lowis or to some other place.

She used to beg to go out for onlum and arphine," said hir. Howe. She was "in the roning, said air. Howe. Sho was in the olit of using it."

fra. Mary A. Lewis, a domestic in the sera of Dr. C. W. Treverton, Miss Potts's uncle. Saranton, said about Miss Potts, who was iting ber uncle in July, 1890:

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"It is almost the voice of the dead speaking," said Mr. Howe.
John J. Pratt, a carriage painter, who worked for Dr. Treverton while Elten Fotts was there, made affidavit that he noticed Miss Potts's drowsiness, and one day after she had gone out riding he found a pill box with the cover off which she had dropped. It contained a whitish substance.

abe says, " that Helen Potts by her own volition was a morphine taket. I have often seen lielen Potts in pos-session of boxes with draggists labels on thom." "And now." said Mr. Howe. "we come to the proceeded to read an affidavit by Harris. Har-I say that I am entirely innecent of the murier of my wife, that the matters contained in the matter contained in the contain

I say to you, Recorder Smyth, as my carthly judge, By testimony and consequent explanation of the field graphic graphics me, as I implored my lowers. Hears, Jerome and Taylor, to permit me, I would have been acquitted. I only cound have fully and wholy and sallectorily and truly answered the charges

"Is that all?" demanded Mr. Nicoli.
"No: it is not." said Mr. Howe, a little
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avagely.
"Well. I object to your reading the other
affidavit." said Mr. Nicoli, "because a copy
has not been served on me.
"I could not serve a copy of this affidavit on
you," said Mr. Howe. "because I did not receive it until Saturday."
"That will do, that will do," said the Recorder. "Go ahead and read it, Mr. Howe,"
and Mr. Howe read the affidavit made by
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Yan Maken's Acine drug store in Asbury Perl, and
that Helen Potts purchased on two or three construcquarler grain morphine powders, one dozen at case
purchase. That he had sold these powders, lie had
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Mr. Howe tossed the affidavit over to Mr. Nicholl when he had finished reading it. Then he said he had affidavits from three jurymen to the effect that had they heard the evidence given in these offidavits they would not have convicted Harris. The jurymen were Charles H. Heln. S. R. W. McKee, and Mr. Bell.

Mr. Howe sat down and Mrs. Harris looked anxiously at the liceorder. Mr. Nicoll began by saving that Mr. Howe's opening remarks might better have been addressed to the pardoning power of the State than to the Recorder. Here he said the whole question to be considered was one of law. The defendant earned the considered was one of law. The defendant earned to be exceeded by the partoning power of hersolf.

To support this change of base they have no with asset but they holser up inser appreciation with a lot of addavits aworn to outside the State so that the pales and penalties for perjury cannot be administered in this jurishction. The danger of entertaining a folicial inquiry on such stuff can never be better shown than in this case. The affidavits are of two sorts, heravely and the syndament the most of its rank perjury, and it say shis on my authority as proseculing offer of this county.

He then referred to affidavits made by Bertha.

And who is this Harris woman ! Why, we have proof that her mother was a mistress of a bank embersion who is this Harris woman? Any controller or mother was a mistress of a bunk emperator of mother was a mistress of a bunk emperator i Taggar, and that Taggar dought with the fer when she was only 14 years old a people claim to be friends of Holen Potts in Isobrutt, your Honor, when you come to read ambidavits out cannot bein but believes that they are controller. Ether distributes were knew Mess Potts in the Controller of t the stage as a consister, under the name of Edits.

Mr. Nicoli then tried to tear to pieces all the nilidavits offered by Harris. He offered sixty-eight nilidavits, several made by members of the lotts family and relatives of the girl and dozens by former schoolmates of the girl and found women who were known to be inlimate with her. They were all to the effect that Miss Potts had never mentioned to them the names of any of the persons who made adidavits for Harris. Mr. Potts said his daughter had not been in Philadelphia since she was 5 years old, and couldn't have visited the Harrises there. He said, in concluding his adidavit.

I cannot but regard the present attempt to attack the closeder character by accretions on her as induzence as wie habit as anything but a mean, deep cable and covaridly assailt by her murderer upon the memory of his victim.

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Each of the affidavits that Mr. Nicoli presented also asserted that Helen Potts could not have been addicted to the opium habit without the knowledge of the persons who made the affidavits.

There was a recess at 2 o'clock, and Mr. Nicoli was still talking. At the affornoon session Mr. Nicoli was still talking. At the affornoon session Mr. Nicoli was still talking. At the affornoon session Mr. Nicoli was also there, Mr. Nicoli alked about the affidavits from Scranton, and then took up that of Misa Frankie Wallare. He said that Miss Wallare told him that Mr. Howe had drawn the affidavit himself. "One would think from her affidavit," he said, "that she was a schoolmate of Miss Potis, and that she was a schoolmate of Miss Potis, and that she was a schoolmate of Miss Potis, and that she was a schoolmate of Miss Potis, and that she was a schoolmate of Miss Potis, and that she was a schoolmate of Miss Potis, and that she was a schoolmate of Miss Potis, and that she was a schoolmate of Miss Potis, and that she was a schoolmate of Miss Potis, and that she was a schoolmate of this wallace and had cross-examined her at his bouse. He read some of the cross-examination and declared that her answers proved that she was hardly acquainted with Miss Fotis. She asserted that she was "not at all intimate with her not at all." She first mether in 1883 at a young lady's house, and only saw her three or four times afterward.

In response to my question as to when delen puts had tool berthat she took morphine, the woman said she do not remember. I asked her. "Was it he first that four done I dishort thank it necessary to so any further. That answer! thought sunderently settled the amount of the cost leaves and the cook optimistics and palar more and probable story; and the cook optimistics and palar more and probable story; and it is a prob

a probable story, isn't it?

Mr. Nicoli also said that he had had the other witnesses cross-examined. Dilworth Cheate was the man who did this for him. He called Lefferts "a barkeeper;" said that Lefferts wasn't particular enough in his affidavit to make that document of any value, and asked permission to submit affidavits later in answer to it.

He said, in conclusion, that Helen Potts had been carefully beaught us. She could not had

With difference unusual. Mr. Nicoll said, he had searched the earth and found nearly every person who had ever been intimate with the girl to prevent this defamation of her memory. As Mr. Nicoll sat down Harris got up, and leaning on the desk in front of him said in a tremulous voice: District Attacher that no one can reply to really as can myserf. I feel it is a privilege that perhaps the court will extend to listen to me for a few moments, feel it is a duty that I have to perform.

The Recorder leaned forward in his chair and said: At the same time I think that as long as you have counsel you should let him steak for you. However, you can go on, with that admonition."

Harris looked pleased and went on.

But certain things coming from my lips, your Honor, mean more than from the lips even of my estecmed rounselor. Mr. Hows, who labors in this case for love. Mr. Nicoll, the District Attorney, for whose office I have the most profound respect, has declared and has presented the affidavits of people who declare, in affidavits and upon oath, that I have attempted to defame the memory of my wife. Now, your Honor, I have never said to any living soul that my wife took morphin. I have told people that the evidence induced me to suspect 1, and later to be lieve it; but among all the affiduvits that the District Attorney has brought to this court, negative affidavits, and if he brought a thousand more like them he would still have left out the most important one, my own. never knew my wife took morphine. God forbid tha I should suggest that Mr. and Mrs. Potts snew it, for if we had known it there would have been no necessity for this motion here to-day, and there would never

ave even been a trial in this case.

I desire also to say that if Mr. and Mrs. Potts didn't the steel and to say that if Mr. and Mrs. Forts dight know Miss Ethel intris or her mother, and didn't know anything about these witnesses, I must say the same, that I didn't know them either, and I don't know them now. Miss Josephon I have never met. Miss Wallace I have no recoilection of meeting. They certainly have no motive to lie for me. I don't think even the District Attorney would suggest that we could have purchased Miss Jackson, that we could have purchased Miss Wallace or any of the other witnesses. That could very readily be

o-morrow I don't know where I wou'd get it. When the District Attorney rose to open the opposition to this case he made a remark that exhibits his hand; he made a remark that I think he would wish a guilty man, I am guilty of one of the foulest crune: that ever blackened the page of history, and if I am innecent—I am not guilty of it, there is no doubt about blat—and if I am innecent I ought to walk abroad and labor for my living and for the living of these who are near and dear to me, and who were reduced to poverty and want by the legitlmate expenses of my first trial. I should not be sent with an appeal to Albany for executive lemency, and I should not be locked up in Sing Sing for life or for a long term of years, to go lusage of in the face of such evidence as has been presented here

o-day.

Whether that evidence is true or not I don't know, per, haps even your Honor does not know. I think the law is that it is for neither of us to say; it is for the jury to say. If that evidence is true, if one of those adday its is true, is there any doubt about my imposince left. I suppose as soon as I sit down here there will be a great many things that I will remember that I wanted

great many things that I will remember that I wanted to say and that I will regret not having said, but I am weak, I am ill. and I am burdened with a weight of misery such as I cannot express to your linner.

Mrs. Harris sobbed aloud here, and Harris sat down suddenly. She selzed him about the neck and kissed him.

The ponderous Mr. Howe jumped up. After a few skyrocket preliminaries, he looked straight at the back of Mr. Nicoli's head, and thundered:

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"By what right does the District Attorney declare these affidavits that have been presented in the interest of Carlyle Harris to be rank perjury? He does not prove it. Why, sir, one of the ladies who makes an affidavit is the peer of your wife. Mr. Nicoli—and of yours, Mr. Recorder—and of mine. I will not sit here and hear her defamed."
Mr. Howe then referred to Dilworth Choate. He said:

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"You know him. Mr. Recorder."

"No. I den't know hin." said the Recorder.

"No. I den't know hin." said the Recorder with hou himself in the jury room when the Finck jury was out. Mr. Howe concluded by saying that the good people of New York believed that the Recorder could try cases without the assistance of such Choates as that.

Suppose the mother of Ethel Harris was not all that virtue required." said Mr. Howe. does that hurt her testimony? Why, it was only last week in this court that a man was convicted and sent to State prison on the testimony of a common brothel keeper, and nobedy asserts that Mrs. Frenette was as bad as that. And I ask you, Recorder Smyth, on the oath of office you took, will you permit yourself to say that diss Jackson was guilty of perjury."

Mr. Howe wound up with a certificate of

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norphine, and said that the second affidavit NEW JERSEY'S INDIGNATION BILLS TO REPEAL THE NEW RICE

LAWS INTRODUCED. Meeting Called for Wednesday in the Opera House in Trenten-Sharp Spat in the Assembly-A Resolution for a Public Hearing is Tabled by a Vote of 29 to 28.

Treaton, Feb. 27.-Assemblyman Lane of Union county introduced three bills to-night to ropeal the three Parker racing laws, and they were referred to the Committee on Muni-ciral Corporations, of which Billy Thompson. the "Duke of Gloucester," is a member. The to be reported, but will apply a dose of chloro-form and put them to sleep for the remainder of the session. However, if thirty-one voter can be secured, a motion to relieve the committee of their consideration will be carried,

and the bills forced upon the enlendar.

Mr. Lane expressed a belief to-night that these votes would be got. Many members who voted for the passage of the bills, he said. had changed front on the question since the pulpit attacks on them restordar, and he beleved the repealers would go through. Later in the evening he offered a resolution providing for a public hearing on them next Wednes-

In support of this resolution he made a brief speech, referring to the uprising of the moral people since Saturday. 'You mean the women," said Speaker Flynn

'I mean the citizens, including the good women of New Jersey," retorted Mr. Lane. Then he raid the women an elequent tribute for their patriotism in every national and "The gentleman from Hudson moves that

contemptuously.

this resolution lie on the table," said Speaker Flynn. "No gentleman has made such a motion."

declared Mr. Lane.
"Yes be did: I heard him." said the Speaker. Carroll of Hudson was on his feet at the time. and if he made the motion it was in a low tone, for many declared they had not heard him. The year and nays were demanded on the motion. The vote was so close that it was decided by the arrival of Tine of Hunterdon, who was among the absentees. His vote car-ried the motion to table. The vote was 20 to 28.
Mr. Barrett of Essex introduced a bill pro-

hibiting the taking up of bills on final passage until a public hearing on them has been given. if any netition or memorial signed by 500 citizens has been presented asking for such a

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Senator Stokes of Cumberiand also introduced bills to repeal the racing measures, and they were sent to the Committee on Revision of Laws. Senator Terbune of Monmouth, who is a strong friend of the racing bills for the sake of the Monmouth course, is a member of this committee, but it is not believed that he will interfere with a promit report of them.

Mr. Holmes of Hudson introduced a bill making poolselling and bookmaking upon the result of horse races a misdemeanor, punishable upon conviction by a fine not exceeding \$5,000, or imprisonment at hard labor not exceeding five years, or both, in the discretion of the Court. A separate clause makes it a misdemeanor for telegraph operators to wire results of races, punishable upon conviction by fine not exceeding \$1,000, or imprisonment at hard labor for one year, or both, in the discretion of the Court.

Elizamerii, Feb. 21.—The Rev. Dr. Kempshall presided at a meeting of the officers of the Citizens' Anti-Race Track League here today, and when the conference ended he sent out the following notice by telegraph to all parts of New Jersey:

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blate House to demand their passage.

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Dr. Kompahall says he expects the proposed demonstration to be the largest gathering of the kind ever seen in New Jersey, and he hopes it will strike terror into the hearts of the Assemblymen and Senators who betraved the moral and religious people of the State and placed it at the mercy of the race track gamblers.

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New Bigurswick, Feb. 27.—A petition was circulated here to-day by pastors and others, and was signed by many persons of all parties, calling for a mass meeting in the Opera House here to-morrow evening to protest against the action of the Legislature on the race track bills. In several clurches last evening sermons were preached denouncing those who voted for the bills.

President Robert Adrain of the Senate, the Senate from Middlesex county, came in for a strong rebuke from the Rev. Dr. B. C. Lippincott, the pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, who said among other things: "The final vote in the Senato showed that a change of only one vote was needed to to prevent the passage of the bills. Look where the Representative from Middlesex stood. Had he risen like a man and voted as his education and sliuation should have prompted him these bills would not now be State laws; but no, Robert Adrain, the President of the Senate, did not dare to be a man. He has shown that his purpose as a legislator is to serve the lawless and not the law-abiding element. The people have one remedy and they must exercise it. They must, in self defence, in jealous care of good government, and for the safety of personal property, and of our religious, moral and social institutions, kill liobert Adrain politically and bury him under such a weight of wrath and secont that his resurrection will be impossible. The professing Christian or moralist who votes for Robert Adrain, should he again apreal for popular suffrage, will commit a deliberate sin. That is my opinion of the Senator from this county, and I propose to tell him so at the first convenient opportunity."

To night the Towes, the organ of Miles Ross, makes no reference whatever to the sermons of the preachers, and sven goes so far as to refuse to publish the notice that a mass meeting would

Ousset. Feb. 27.—A large delegation of prominent citizens and clergymen met here to-night to arrange for a public indignation meeting, to be held in Music Hall to-morrow night, to demand the repeal of the race track laws.

Bargaining for the Dundee Track.

HACKENBACK, Feb. 27.-It was reported here to-day that Peter Daly, the bookmaker, had offered \$25,000 for the Dundee Bace track. The property was sold last December under Ine property was sold last December under foreclosure proceedings, the purchasers being Auctioneer William E. Taylor, Hotel Keeper John Ryan, County Collector Isanc A. Hopper, County Clerk Samuel Taylor, Surrogate Tunis A. Haring, Builder Thomas G. Zabriskie, and Town Commissioners C. F. Erkerson and C. J. Cadmus. They paid \$21,000 for it.

The reported offer was not decied by the owners spoken to, but they said there had been no sale.

Queen Victoria's Drawing Room

LONDON, Feb. 27.-Queen Victoria and he daughters, the German Empress Downger and the Princess Beatrice, have arrived at Buckingham Palace, where her Majesty is prepar-

ing to hold court to-morrow.

Mr. Robert T. Lincoln, Mrs. Lincoln, the Secall. Robort T. Lincoln, Mrs. Lincoln, the Sec-relaries in the American Embassy, their wives, and the attachés will attend the Queen's draw-ing room. Mrs. Lincoln will present in the diplomatic circle Mrs. Astor, and in the gen-eral circle Miss Helen Williams and Miss Bur-rows, daughter of Hoffman Burrows of New-port, li. I. Lady Alfred Spencer Churchill will present in the general circle Mrs. Somerset Gough Calthorpe.

Anarchists at Work Making Bombs. ROME, Feb. 27.-The police to-day surprised

twenty-six Anarchists at work in a bomb fac tory on the outskirts of the city. All the men were arrested, and a large quantity of ex-plosives were seized. The nolice believe that they now have the persons responsible for most of the explosions of the last year. Wounded in a Duel.

Paris, Feb. 27.-Léon Dumontell, Boulangist Deputy from the Department of Aisne, fought a duel to-day with M. Prosper Olivior Lissagary, the well-known journalist, who has had experience before both in duciling and in im-prisonment on account of his utterances. Du-montal was wounded in the side.

Major Rastus S. Ransom

The committee appointed by the Old Guard o nominate a successor to the late George W McLean has unanimously agreed upon Surro gate Lastus S. Lansom for Major. He has been a member of the corps for years.

IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS.

Me, Carendish-Bentinek Pained by the Rate ing of Our Plag on the New York. Lennon, Feb. 27.-In the House of Commons to-day Mr. William G. Cavendish-Bentinck (Conservative), member for Penryhn, Falmouth, and Flushing, asked whether the attention of the Admiralty had been called to a recent cele bration at New York, at which President Harrison was present, when the flag of a steamship that had been built and subsidized as a Queen's

erniser had been changed and the flag of the United States hoisted in its stead. Mr. Cavendish-Bentinck also wanted to know whether the Admirally would henceforth pre vent such a proceeding. The Right Hon. Sir U. Kay-Shuttleworth

The Right Hon. Sir U. Kay-Shuttleworth. Secretary to the Admiralty, replied that there was nothing to prevent the transfer of a British moreantile craiser to a foreign country after the period for which a subsidy had been granted had larged.

Mr. Gladstone made a motion that on Tuesdays and Fridays the house meet at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and that Government hustiness, especially the second reading of the Homo Fulls till, have precedence over all other business.

in the afternoon, and that Government hosiness, specially the second reading of the Homo Rule bill, have precedence over all other business.

Mr. Henry Setor, Karr (Conservative), member for St. Helens, moved that Mr. Gladstone's proposal be rejected. He accused the Liberal leader of scheming to rush lusiness through. The Government, he said, had already monoscilized the whole time of the House, thus preventing members from introducing bills, Such a course, Mr. Seton-Karr held, was a wanton outrage on the tights of the members.

Mr. Gladstone's proposal was carried by a majority of forty-two, the vote standing 270 in layer for 228 against if.

Sir William Harcourt, Chancellor of the Exchequer, in introducing the Liquor Trade Veto bill, argued that the honor traffic, being a monopoly regulated by the State, Parliament had the right to deal with it. The present had the right to deal with it. The present had the right to deal with the Douglass. The bill sought therefore to establish a control of the traffic by popular vote—the best system known, as by it the needs and desires of the individual communities could be satisfied in accordance with the local conditions.

Henry C. O. Ronsor, Conservative for the Wimbledon division of Surrey, opposed the bill on the ground that it would interfere with vested interests, and that the suppression of henses de houses would result in the opening of nunerous drinking clubs and thus increase the cvils of drunkenness.

William S. Caine, Radical for Kast Bradford, spoke of the bill as a valuable installment of a promised temperance reform.

Mr. Goschen, Chancellor of the Exchequer in the last Salisbury Cabinet, spoke briefly against the Liquor Trade Veto bill. The opposition, he said, would crifties the bill at the proper time, not on party grounds, however, but upon the merits of its proposals.

The bill then passed the Brat reading.

JULES FERRY'S SPEECH He Assumes the Presidency of the Senute-

Panis, Feb. 27.-The diplomatic and public galleries were crowded to-day when M. Jules Ferry assumed the Presidency of the Senate. The veteran statesman had a vigorous air. He was heartily received. In assuming the chair M. Ferry spoke of the political ostracism through which he had passed. The severe trial was now, he said, terminated. Passing from these remarks, which evidently produced a profound impression, M. Ferry eulogized in generous language his predecessor, M. Le Royer. He urged the necessity of a policy of conciliation, and said with emphasis that he conciliation, and said with emphasis that he would never be an instrument of discord. The republic, he said, should be open to all.

M. Perry's address was received with approval, and some of his old antagonists appeared to be relieved by his moderation.

The Figure to-day professes to reveal some sensational points affecting men who have stood high in the Government, which points, the Figure says, were elicited by the examining magistrate. M. Franqueville, during the recent examination of Charlos de Lesseps. The Figure says Charlos de Lesseps testified that it was owing to the urgency of the late Minister of War. M. de Freycinet, and the late President of the Chamber of Deputies, M. Floquet, and of M. Clemenceau that he yielded to the demands for mone, made upon him by the the demands for mone, made upon him by the are Baron Reinach and Cornelius Herz.

quet, and of M. Climenceau that he yielded to the demands for mone, made upon him by the late liaron Reinach and Cornelius Herz. Reinach having threatened in 1828 to bring a public suit against the Fanama Canal Company, the exposures attending which might have proved highly disastrous to the company. The Figure goes on to say that when M. de Freycinet was questioned by M. Franqueville as to this avown of Charles de Lesseps, M. de Freycinet admitted that he had employed his influence to dissuade Charles de Lesseps from incurring the risk of a lawsuit which would tellikely to have damaging consequences for the Panama Canal Company. M. Floquet, when questioned by M. Franqueville, denied altogether the truth of the statement of Charles de Lesseps, so far as it affected him.

The report in the Figure occasions considerable comment, la view of the terms of intimacy known to have existed between De Freycinet and Herz, and the sympathy that De Freycinet is alleged to have exhibited in Herz's success.

OPPOSING HOME BULE.

pends if the Bill Passes. LONDON, Feb. 27.-Lord Dunrayon addressed Unionist meeting in Ulverstone this evening on the subject of Mr. Gladstone's Home Should the bill ever go into operation, he said, social and commercial anarchy would reign supreme in Ireland. As everybody knew, ireland was poor and practically without capital. Under the home rule plan British enpital would be driven from the country as fast as the owners could extricate it rom business. After a few years of legisla-

from business. After a few years of legislation by an Irish Parliament, not a British firm or landlerd would be found in Ireland; the country would be bankrupt and would hang a dead weight upon the imperial Parliament at Westminster.

A great demonstration was made by Ulster Unionists in Belfast this evening. Sir Daniel Dixon, Lord Mayor, presided at the meeting and spoke at length against the Home liule bill. Between Feb. 13, the day on which Air. Gialstone introduced the bill, and Feb. 25, he said, the total decline of Irish railway stocks and other securities had been (1.345,750, A resolution denouncing the plan to give Ireland a separate Legislature was adopted unant-mously.

The Pope to the English Pilgrims, ROME, Feb. 27 .- The Pope bade a courteous arewell to-day to the ellerims from England lis Holiness said that he hoped soon to see England once more a Catholic country. The faithful, his Holiness said, ought to pray for the speedy consummation of this hope, of which there were already many signs. The which there were already many signs. The lone warmly commended the lofty spirit of justice shown by the Queen and Parliament in granting to all Catholics of her Majesty's vast empire complete freedom of rotigion. The audience lasted for two hours, and was marked by much courtesy and some nathos, the Pope apparently hestrating to part with his devoted visitors. At the close of the audience his Holiness was borne in a sedic gestatoria through the corridors of the Vatican, in which the piliprims ranged themselves. The Pontiff, as his passed, held out his hand, the piliprims kissing his ring.

The Pope has appointed Dr. Laffoni his body physician.

The Pope has invited Cardinal Yaughan and

physician.

The Pope has invited Cardinal Vaughan and Cardinal Logue to remain in Rome and attend the celebration of the anniversary of his coronation, which took place on March 3, 1878.

The Waldenses Talk of Coming Here. Pauls. Feb. 27 .- The Waldenses, the de-

scendants of the famous sect who were cruelly persecuted for centuries on account of their religious opinions, and who still inhabit the mountain tract on the Italian side of the Cottian Alpa, where their ancestors held out against their persecutors, propose to emigrate to America. Their staple business of cloth making has become much depressed, and, even with all their frugality, they find it difficult to live. The pastors of the Waldensian congregations convened in a synod to consider the situation, and resolved to send two delegates to North Carolina to inculre regarding the prospects for settlers in that State. The Waldenses are a hardy and thrity people, retaining in a remarkable degree the virtues of their herole ancestors. If the reports from the delegates should be favorable, 2,000 Waldenses will emigrate to North Carolina in the spring. the mountain tract on the Italian side of the

Notes of Foreign Hoppenings.

American Consul-General J. C. New will leave the consulsility on May 15 next.

The Rev. Jesse Albert Locke, formerly an Entsconal clergyman in New York city, who recently announced his conversion to the Roman Catholic Church, has joined the English nigrimage to Rome, where he will be received into the Church of Rome.

Gen. von Loe, the newly appointed German Envoy to the Vatican, accompanied by two officers, had an audience with the Pope yesterday. Gen. von Loe presented to his Holiness the congratulations of Emperor William upon attaining his episcopal jubilee, and a valuable topaz ring.

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A BILL TO REQULATE THE SALE OF LIOUOR ON SUNDAY. It Proposes to Submit the Question to the

Bill for the Removal of Bulldiags, Other Than the Old City Hall, from City Hall Park, Passed by Both Houses. Athany, Feb 27. - Senator Rossel this evening introduced a bill to regulate the sale of liquor on Sunday which represents the views of the State Liquor Dealers' Association. It provides that at the general election to be held

People of Cities Having 100,090 Ishabi-

tants at the Next General Election-The

next fall there shall be submitted to the prople in cities having a population of 100,000 in habitants or over the question whether they desire the sale of spirituous liquor. wines, ale, or beer on Sundays be-tween the hours of 1 o'clock in the after-noon and mid-right in places properly licensed and under prescribed restrictions.

If the question be decided in the affirmative, the local Board of Excise shall make rules and regulations under which the sale of spirituous liquors, wincs, ales, or beer may be lawful on Sunday during the hours specified. A sale during any other than the specifled hours, and a violation of the rules and regulations prescribed by the local Boards of Excise, are made a misdemeaner, punishable as misdemeaners are now punished by law. and followed by a revocation of the the required ballots at the fall election and fo proper canvass of the votes cast.

The bill seeks the application of the doctrine of home rule to the excise question through the medium of a referendum to the people and subsequent action by the local Boards of Excise. Mr. Dry Dollar Sullivan introduced the same bill in the Assembly. Kempner introduced a somewhat similar bill several weeks ago, but it has not yet been resoveral weeks ago, but it has not ported.
Gov. Flower sent the following noimnations to the Senate:

To be Commissary-General—Joshua M Varian of New York city (reappointed); confirmed on motion of Sena-tor Parker To be managers of the Western House of Managers for Parker.
To be managers of the Western House of Refugo for Women—Wm. R. Dye of Addon, vice E. Kirkehart, whose term of office has expired, and kdward C Wolks er reappointed), but a confirmed on motion of Senator Van Gorder. The Senate passed the Cantor bill, author-

Park.
The Rev. Senator Edwards introduced the

The Rev. Senator Edwards introduced the bill recommended by view. Flower in his recent message to prohibit the purchase and use of butterine and electronic in State institutions.

Bills were introduced by Senator Cantor-For the appointment by the Court of Appeals of a state Board of law Examiners. Senator McCarnor-To authorize the United States to close Wallabout channel.

Mr. Quickley-For the promotion of Brooklyn policements. Mr. Chickley-For the promotion of Brooklyn policements. Partchem-Jor a law conduct.

Mr. Fatchem-Jor a law conduct.

All Weedbuy-To permit women to vote for delegates to the Constitutional Convention and on the recommendations of the Convention. Gov. Flower also made the following nomi-nations, which were referred to committees: Managers of the St. Lawrence State Hospital—William 7. Porter of Watertown and William L. Proctor of Og-

densiure.

Manager of the House of Refuge for Women-Samuel
F.Johnson of Mamaroneck.
Trussies of the State Asylum for Idiots-Francis
Rammer of Syracuse.
Members of the State Roard of Mediation and Arbitration-Utilicit Robertson, Jr., of Troy. and William
Furcell of Riocheste.

tration—dilbert Robertson, Jr., of Troy, and William Furcell of Rocheste.

The Assembly passed these bills: For a \$5 fee for commissioner of deeds; to put the New York Dock Board under the Board of Estimate and Apportionment; to enlarge the lockage capacity of the canals; the Ogdensburg Charter amendments; for an annual appropriation of \$200,000 a year for the parks in the annexed district; to extend the fire limits of the city of Brooklyn.

Coroner John R. Shea, the new Tammany leader in the Thirtieth district, brought to Albany and had Assemblyman Martin and Senator Plunkitt introduce, a bill for a new bridge over the Harlem River at 125th street and First avenue to 134th street and Willis avenue. The cost is not to exceed \$1.500,000, not including damage awards. The bridge connects Coroner Shea's district with Manhattan Island. Coroner Shea's district with Manhattan Island. Coroner Shea's district with Manhattan Island. Coroner Shea's Mempher's bill to abolish the New York Coroners.

HENDRICKS READY TO RESIGN.

The Collector Won't Keep Mr. Cleveland Collector Hendricks will send in his resignation as Collector of the Port in time for President Cleveland to receive it on Monday next. It will be one of the first documents President Cleveland will be called upon to consider. The Collector said last night that he believed he was right in sending in his resignation promptly. Many Republicans disagree with him, but Mr. Hendricks, being a rabid Republican, believes that President Cleveland should

have the appointment of his successor as soon as possible. Naturally there are many Republicans in the Customs service who believe that Collector Hendricks should hold on in order to protect them. The answer to this is that ninety-nine per cent, of the Republican appointments under the Harrison Administration were made by Collector Erhardt and the rest by Collector Fassett. Collector Hendricks does not believe in serving under a Democratic Administration or in holding on to protect Republicans in the service who were not appointed by him. Even if he had appointed them he wouldn't hold on. All hands want to know who is to be the successor of Mr. Hendricks. Up to this hour only ex-Secrelary Fairchild, William A. Poucher of Oswego, Senator Charles P. McCleiland of Doble Ferry, ex-Surveyor Hans S. Beattle, and Joseph J. O'Donchue have been mentioned for the place.

Some of the Democrats aurrounding Mr. Cleveland would like to know just how Surveyor Lyon, Naval Officer Willis, Appraiser Cooper, Postmastor Van Cott, and District Attorner Mitchell feel about retiring. Neither of these gentlemen has said anything, but they are ready to retire to suit Mr. Cleveland's convenience.

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There was a report yesterday that Senator McClelland had been requested to take the place of Appraiser of the Fort. This is not correct. But Mr. Cleveland is looking for a man of Mr. McClelland's build to be Appraiser. He does not consider the office second by any means to the place of Collector. Democrats have gone over with him the situation at the Appraiser's stores. There has been no disposition to exaggerate the troubles there or the reforms needed. But for all that the denartment is likely to have a thorough shaking up. Certain Democrats are already beseiging Mr. Carlisto to retain certain Republicans in the Customs service at the port of New York.

Examiner J. C. Wiswall of the Appraiser's stores resigned yesterday.

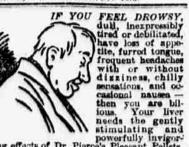
stores resigned yesterday. New Corporations, ALBANY, Fels 27.-These companies were in-

corporated to-day: orporated to-day:
The Columbia Typewriter Manufacturing Company of
ew York, capital \$000,000; directors: J. Freudenthal,
inglewood, N. J.; Charles spiro and henry Lezinaky,
ew York city. ng: wood. S. A.; Course of the and Benry Lecture, by Work city.

Jacocks Yarn Company of New York; to manu-gature yarn; cabital \$5,000; directors: J. F. Jacocks,

M. Jacocks, and Elizabeth D. Jacocks, all of New O. M. Jacocza, and filteness D. Jacocza, and J. Saveran, Strat.

Brunor Plating and Jewelry Repairing Company of New York: capital \$7.500; directors: A. J. and L. J. Grinberg and the Company of New York: to deal in boots and shoes and rubbers: capital \$25,000; directors: M. Leeper, G. A. Harrington, M. Goodman, New York, Searbors impany on New York, Se carry on botel and restaurant business in New York ety; capital \$25,000; directors: Robert C. Rudd, C. W. Thompson, Brocklyn; E. Sinart Miller, New York.



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PRINCIPAL ELSION DISMISSED. Charges Made Against Him by One Boy s

Three Girl Pupils. At a meeting of the Hoboken Board of Education last night the Committee on Teachers Salaries and School Government submitted a report of their investigation of the charges against Principal William H. Elston of School 5. It analyzed the evidence in detail. The committee tried Principal Elston on two

charges. One was of cruel treatment of John Querolo. a pupil. The principal beat the boy with a rattan so severely that purple welts were raised on the boy's legs. The most serious charge was taking improper liberties with Katie Rocco, Mamie Disch, and Freda Potter, girls ranging in aga from 11 to 13 years. After giving an exhaustive review of the testimony. the report says;
"In view of all the testimony presented in

the various cases and the admissions made, your committee has reached the conclusion that the usefulness of Milton H. Elston as a teacher and principal in our public schools has ended, and that his relations as an nas ended, and that his relations as an employee in our schools should terminate at once. He has forfeited the confidence of this Board of Education and of the public by his erratic conduct. Your committee considers his course toward the boy John Querolo, whom he is accused of unduly and unlawfully nunishing. as highly reprohensible. The facts establishing Principal Elston's guilt have been clearly proved, and have been admitted by himself. This case by itself is sufficient cause for his summary removal as teacher and principal.

"In the other cases, while the committee cannot conclude, in view of the import and gravity of the charges, that the testimony is sufficient or conclusive, they cannot ignore altogether the apparently truthful and artiess statements of those children, agreeing as they do with each other and being corroborated to some extent by concurrent sworn testimony.
"In view of all the testimony which your committee has tried to analyze and weigh fairly, it has concluded to offer the following for your adoption:

"Resolved," That William H. Elston, principal of School, be and is hereby dismissed from the employ of this Board of Education as a teacher and as a principal."

The report was signed by the three membars. employee in our schools should terminate at sensol, be and is hereby dismissed from the employ of this Board of Education as a teacher and as a principal."

The report was signed by the three members of the committee, Trustees Hess, Reid, and Cannon. The resolution was adopted by a unanimous vote.

TURNED THE HOSE ON HIM.

A Madman Makes Things Lively in the New Haven Police Hendquarters. New Haven, Feb. 27.-Michael J. Rooney, an ex-policeman from Boston, held the entire police force of this city at bay to-day, and was not subdued until two streams of ice water from the famous No. 2 Engine were turned upon him. Rooney came here on Friday, and late at night applied for lodgings at Police Headquarters. It was seen that he was laboring

under a hallucination, and the best of care possible was taken of him pending the arrival of his brother, John H. Rooney, from Boston, All day Saturday and yesterday he begged for a revolver or laudanum with which to commit suicide. Last evening he became quiet and prepared for death, which he said would come from a friend from Boston, who would shoot him. He spent the night praying, and this morning was removed to the ing, and this morning was removed to the women's quarters. About noon Capt. Wrinn entered the room where Rooney was confined and found him raving. Suddenly the maniac soized two pieces of iron weighing about two pounds each. One he threw at the Captain's head, just missing the mark. The other struck the Captain in the thigh as he ran toward the door, inflicting a painful wound. Investigation showed that Rooney had succeeded in domolishing the slaks and had armed himself with the debris, mostly iron. One standard about two feet long and weighing several pounds, remained intact and, hrandishing this, he defied the cuttre police force to said the room. One standard about two feet long and weighing steeral pounds, remained intact and brandishing this, he defied the cuties police force to enter the room. After making several attempts to induce him to be quiet Superintendent Smith decided to wot him down. A steamer was summoned and two lines of hose were laid, one to a window in the rear of the room occupied by Roomey and the other to the door in front. The noise of the engine working outside attracted Roomey's attention to the window, and, seeing men there, he rushed at them, swinging his urly weapon. He was prevented from doing injury by an iron grating. He was also met with a stream of water full in the face. As he turned to run the door opened in front of him and another stream of ice water met him. With the water came twenty policemen and firemen. Although quickly subdued, he strack Fireman Dentze over the head, causing a severe braiss, and bit and kickel several of the firemen and officers. Booney was removed to the almshouse and placed in a padded cell. He is a handsome man, six feet high, weighs 220 pounds, and his present frouble is said to be due to damily disagreements. In the struggle forty policemen and firemen were drenched to tho skin by the water nimed at Hooney.

Rooney's brother arrived from Boston tonight and will take him away to-morrow.

INTEREST ON LEHIGH VALLEY BONDS.

The Company Preparing to Pay Coupons of the Second Mortgage Bonds, PRILADELPHIA, Feb. 27 .- Checks for the semiannual interest upon the Lehigh Valley Bail road Company's second mortgage seven per cent, bonds are now being prepared by the officials of the company, and the bondholders will receive the usual return upon their in-vestment. The interest is due Wednesday, March 1, and amounts to \$210,000. The money should be paid over by the Reading Railroad Company as a portion of the rental for the Lehigh Valley, but as yet the officials of the latter company have not received it, and Treasurer Church of the Iteading has not been authorized by the receivers to make the pay-

The Lehigh Valley, however, has sufficient money on hand to meet the interest, and the officials state that they have no doubt but that the licating receivers will within a few days send them a check for the amount due—Solar send them a cleeck for the amount due Solar as is known the receivors have taken no action upon this matter, but it is not helieved that they will default upon this payment.

The payment of the Lehigh Valley dividend, due in April, is still in doubt. From the present indications it will be some time yet before the heading receivers will be ready to make public their promised statement of the company's coadition.

condition.

Paymaster Guy completed to day the payment of the January wages of Reading half-road employees in this city, having disbursed \$111,000. The banks promitly cashed the checks. The paymaster then started for the Reading and Columbia division.

Receivers for the Reading Rolling Mill Company.

PRILADELPHIA, Feb. 27.-The Reading Rolling Mill Company passed into receivers' hands this morning upon a bill in equity filed by the Wellman Iron and Steel Company, George W. Mediman from and Steel Company, Georgo W. Bush & Sons Company, Francis H. Saylor, James Boyd & Bro., and L. C. Madeira & Sons, in Common Pleas Court No. 2. The bill is practically the same as that filed on Saturday in the Cofrede and Saylor matter, and alleges that the mill company is incovent and unable to meet its obligations. J. H. Cofrede and Flits Ames Ballard were appointed receivers.

Reacing Will Not Transfer Pennsylvania Freight at Wilkesbarre, WILEESBARRE, Feb. 27 .- The Reading Rail-

vay has notified the Pennsylvania Railroad that will make no more transfers of freight for its read in this city. This will put the Fenn-sylvania to great inconvenience. The Reading order is said to come direct from McLeod. The Pennsylvania runs over Reading tracks to this city.

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KESSLER GOES FREE

No Evidence to Convict Either of Attempted Murder or Attempted Bulelde.

Anton Kessler, who shot Mrs. Kate Loeberon Feb. 1 because she had left him and gone to live with an insurance agent, named Jaeger at 510 East Eighty-eighth street, was discharged by Justice Welde in the Harlem Court yester-

by Justice Welde in the Harlem Court yester-day. The police reported that they were un-able to find the weman, and as nobody else had seen the shooting there was no one to testify against the accused.

To the charge of attempted suicide Kessler spaced that after the encounter with Mrs. Loeber he was very much excited, and did not know that he shot himself. At all events, he had no intention of killing himself. In ab-sence of proof to the contrary, this complaint had to be dismissed also.

One Man Remembers Being Robbed; the Other Doesn't Recollect Robbing Him, On the night of the Arion ball Detective Sullivan saw a short young man help a six-footer into a cab, get in after him, and drive off. He into a cab, got in after him, and drive off. He watched the performance with a feeling that all was not right, but finally concluded that it was just one friend helping another home after a hard night.

About three days afterward, however, the six-footor appeared at the Thirtieth street police station and confirmed Sullivan's suspicions. He said his companion had stopped the cab at Eighth avenue and Forty-first street, pulled him out, and robbed him of \$160. The tall man said he was James Kolleher of 125th street. Last night Sullivan saw the short man floating around the tenderion and took him in. He says that he is James Ryan of Jersey City and that he has no recollection of robbing anybody on the night of the Arlow ball.

OBITUARY. Dr. Henry Wheatland of Salem, Mass., for many years President of the Essex Institute, died yesterday, aged 81. His brother, George Wheatland, died just a week ago. Dr. Wheatland was superintendent of the museum of the East India Marine Society from 1837 to 1848, and a trustee of the Peabody Academy of Science and of the Peabody Museum of American Archwology and Ethnology of Cambridge.

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George M. Woodford is dead at his former home in Valley Stream, aged 74. He made a fortune supplying force pumps to the United States Navy, but lost it about ten years ago. He then removed from Brooklyn to Valley Stream. He had charge of the pumping station of the Brooklyn Water Works at that place for six years.

The Rev. F. W. Flocken, whose funeral took place yesterday from his home at 110 Van Buren street, Brooklyn, was born in Russia in 1851 and came to this country in his 20th year. He was sent as a missionary to Bulgaria by the American Board of Foreign Missions and labored there for twenty years.

Thomas B. Purcell, Tresident of the Board of Thomas B. Purcell, President of the Board of Fire Commissioners of Troy, died yesterday of typhoid pneumonia, aged 36 years. He was serving his second term as Fire Commissioner.

elected President for the second time.

Richard J. Cronin, Jr., died on Sunday at his home, 5 Second place, Brooklyn, in his 36th year. He was associated with his father in the dock-building business.

Major John Wynne, Mayor of Lock Haven, Pa., died yesterday of paralysis, aged 76 years. His remains will be taken to Eric for interment.

Legis Class.

Josiah Close, one of the best known residents of Amsterdam, N. Y., died on Sunday night, aged 72 years.

Bridge Policeman Michael Hogan died on Sunday at his home. 11 State street, Brooklyn, in his 31st year. Killed Himself Because She Wouldn't Wed Bin.

St. Louis, Feb. 27.-Fred W. Osterwalt took morphine to-day and died at his home. Miss Johanna Potts had refused at last to marry Johanna Potts had refused at last to marry him. Their wedding day had been set for March 8, and Miss Potts changed her mind last Friday. His friends say that for the last three days he had been acting as if he had trouble on his mind, but would not say what it was. The young woman when seen said that Mr. Osterwalt han kept a secret from her, which she discovered just in time to save her family from disgrace.

Young Gray Gets Out of His Scrape.

Cutcago, Feb. 27.-Harry C. Gray, who was arrested a week ago for robbing his travelling companions, E. N. Pugh and George Stacey. was discharged by Justice Lyon to-day. Gray's father, who is a manufacturer in New York, was in court, and will take his son home with him. Pugh and Stacey asked the Justice to discharge Gray, as he was drunk when he took the meney and they did not believe he meant to rob them.

Pulled Her Out of the Ice. CHICAGO, Feb. 27.-The steam barge George T. Burroughs, which was stuck fast in the ice T. Burroughs, which was stuck fast in the lost twenty miles off Michigan City, was finally released last night from her perilous position by two tugs and towed to this city, arriving here at 5 o'clock this morning. The vessel's coal supply had been entirely exhausted and some of her laise woodwork was used for fuel. The

boat's larder was also empty. "An Ounce of Prevention is Worth a Pound of Cure."

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